

CLASSIFIED ADS

In the Courier are carefully read each day. They bring results.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 72

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1940

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, with rain today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

OXFORD VALLEY GARAGE OWNER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH AS DRIVER RAMS BANK WHILE HE IS STANDING ON RUNNING BOARD IN EFFORT TO COLLECT FOR TOWING TRUCK OUT OF DITCH

Harry Patterson Hewitt Fatally Injured Near His Place of Business Along the Lincoln Highway—Driver of Truck Later Taken Into Custody for Motor Violation After Leaving Scene of Accident

OXFORD VALLEY, Aug. 28—Harry Patterson Hewitt, 48, garage operator and justice of the peace, met a tragic and sudden death last evening, when the accident said to have caused his demise was the second in a series of three highway episodes which followed in the wake of a Newark, N. J., truck driver.

The sequences of the highway episodes started in the early evening, when Hewitt received a call to tow a truck of the American Rescue Mission, operated by Richard Pillivant, 51, of 84 Magazine street, Newark, N. J., out of a muddy ditch off the Lincoln Highway below Hewitt's place of business.

It is said that when Hewitt and the truck driver reached the Hewitt garage, the proprietor went into the garage for a second, it being alleged that Pillivant then started his truck. Running toward the vehicle, Hewitt is said to have leaped onto the running board in an effort to halt the driver, to receive recompense for his work. The driver is said to have "shot" his truck across the highway into a small embankment. The impact evidently hurled Hewitt to the ground. Hurriedly backing, the driver is believed to have run over Hewitt, 11 ribs being broken. It was then that Pillivant is said to have left the scene with the truck and continued up the highway.

Hewitt was rushed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., but was dead before arrival at that institution.

Officer Reeser, of Oxford Valley barracks, Pennsylvania Motor Police, on duty about a mile beyond the Hewitt garage, apprehended Pillivant a few minutes later, Reeser not knowing of the fatal accident. The truck driver is said to have been driving on the wrong side of the four-lane thoroughfare, and Reeser was on route with him to have Pillivant examined for alleged drunken driving, when the officer learned of the Hewitt case.

Pillivant was taken to the county jail at Doylestown, where he was held for questioning today. Pillivant, according to officers, admitted being at Hewitt's place after Hewitt had towed him from a ditch 200 yards east of Woodbourne Road, below Oxford Valley.

Hewitt was the husband of Julia Davies Hewitt. In addition to his wife he leaves one son, William Edward Hewitt; and three sisters, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Edward Morgan, and

Farewell Tendered Woman Who Served As Treasurer

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Langhorne Fire Company tendered a farewell party in the fire house on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Frances Brown, who has served as treasurer of the organization for the past 14 years.

Following the presentation of a gift in appreciation of her services, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A delightful social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Brown will leave Langhorne at an early date to reside in Ohio.

Unidentified Man Found Dead Near Sellersville

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 28—An unidentified man was found dead across the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, two miles north of Sellersville, on the old Bethlehem Pike, last evening at 9:40.

The discovery was made by Oscar Jet, who lives near the scene. Jet was walking home when he saw the prone body, and summoned motor police from Quakertown sub-station, who in turn sent for Bucks County coroner, Dr. H. Clayton Moyer. The body was removed to a Quakertown morgue.

Both arms and both legs had been broken and the man had had a fracture of the skull. He is described as being 5' 6" tall, weighing 175 pounds, about 50 years of age, had black hair, and wore a dark blue suit and blue hat.

CHRISTENING CEREMONY

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genco, Pond street, was christened in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Sunday. The baby was named Frank Vincent, and sponsors were Miss Lena Genco and Anthony Lombardo, Pond street.

FLAG COUPON



If you are a subscriber to The Bristol Courier, bring six of these coupons with 95 cents to the office of The Courier and you will receive a handsome deluxe American flag set, 60 inches by 36 inches.

Or you may have the flag alone in the same size, 60 inches by 36 inches, for six coupons and 59 cents.

If you do not now subscribe to The Bristol Courier you may have either the set or the flag by paying the amount stated above, and subscribing for The Bristol Courier for two months, paying six cents a week for your paper.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

"Jitter" Raids Over Britain

London, Aug. 28—"Jitter" raids by small forces of Nazi bombing and fighting planes attacked various sections of the British Isles today in the wake of two more night attacks against the London area during which both whistling and incendiary bombs were dropped on the British capital.

A check-up showed that more than 100 separate areas were visited by single "jitter-raiders" during the night.

A large proportion of the areas were not bombed, the German planes merely circling overhead to keep the population in air raid shelters in an obvious attempt to break down public morale.

Several larger groups of raiders also went into action.

One Zazi squadron crossed the south Kent coast, followed by another larger force. Both penetrated inland and were engaged by R. A. F. fighters in a series of combats that lasted for half an hour. One Nazi bomber exploded in mid-air during this attack.

The German forces finally were broken up, an authoritative statement said, and driven back across the channel with losses.

Elected President of Vegetable Growers

Philadelphia, Aug. 28—A. C. Thompson, production manager of the King Farms, Morrisville, Bucks County today again held election as president of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America. Thompson was re-elected at the Association's 32nd annual convention.

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Bristol Woman Drops Dead in Becker Field

A Bristol woman dropped dead in a field on the Becker Farms, Bensalem Township, yesterday while engaged in picking crops. The fatally stricken woman was Mrs. Margaret Di Nunzio, 60, widow of Dominick Di Nunzio.

After Mrs. Di Nunzio, who had been in good health and who is said to have not consulted a physician for over two years, dropped in the field, others at work nearby went to her assistance. She was removed to the Byberry Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

The deceased resided with her son, Anthony Di Nunzio at 902 Jefferson avenue, and the body was brought from the hospital to her home here. Another son, Dominick, and a daughter, Mrs. Concetta Natale, also survive and make their homes in Italy.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at nine o'clock from the Di Nunzio residence on 902 Jefferson avenue with services to be held in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the Bristol Cemetery under the direction of Galzerano.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR WATER WORKS JOB

General Construction Work Given To T. E. Chase Co. of Allentown

BUGBEE FIRM GETS JOB

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 28—Two separate contracts for the improvement of the borough waterworks were awarded by common council on Monday night.

The general construction contract was awarded to the T. E. Chase Construction Company, of Allentown, Pa., for \$18,946, while A. N. Bugbee Company, of Catasauqua, Pa., was awarded the mechanical and electrical equipment contract at \$11,900. Specifications called for separate bids, and although the Birmingham Construction Company was the low bidder they refused.

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LIBRARY AT RICHLAND MARKS ITS 145TH YEAR

In Annual Report Group of 92 Readers Have Been Listed

GIFTS OF NEW BOOKS

Starting its 145th year, Richland Library reports a circulation for the year just ended of 3,872 books, and 844 magazines.

With the 145th annual report at the end of the 145th year of service, the library officials reported 92 new readers.

One hundred new books were placed upon the shelves. The library received from the literary committee of the Woman's Club the gift of "Bambi's Children" by Felix Salten, and "Smattering of Ignorance" by Oscar Levant.

Officers of the Library Company are: President, M. Emma Shaw; secretary, Minnie S. Hixson, and treasurer, Ferdinand Sommer. In addition to these, directors are Mrs. E. C. Meyer, Clarence V. Roberts, Erwinna Price and Mrs. C. A. G. Pease.

The library is open to the public Monday and Wednesday evenings from seven to nine, and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30.

Forward Look Class Has Farewell for Mrs. Storms

LANGHORNE, Aug. 28—Mrs. Ernest Hisey recently tendered a farewell party to Mrs. Thelma Storms, who is president of the Forward Look class of Langhorne Methodist Church School.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Ross Evans, Sara Hummel, Peggy Knight, Elsie Kulp, Emily Mobley, Mrs. Garvin Peffer, Vida Post, Mrs. Jacob Stockert, Anna Vaughan, Ruth Williamson, Catherine Hopkins, Mrs. Thelma Storms.

Mrs. Storms has accepted a position in Harrisburg, relinquishing his post in Bristol.

Epworth League Booths Are To Represent Hymns

Booths at the annual festival of Bristol Group of Epworth Leagues next month are to represent hymns or classical music.

The date set for the affair is Friday, September 20th, and it will be held in Bristol Methodist Church.

Many Leagues participate annually in this event, and the number this year is expected to be added to.

ROAST ON THURSDAY

The Junior Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post will conduct a "doggie" roast tomorrow evening. The girls are asked to meet at the post home at seven o'clock.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

DESCRIPTION OF AMERICAN FLAG SET YOU GET; SET INCLUDES STURDY POLE WINDOW BRACKET

If you have a flag in good condition, use it. If not, here is your opportunity to get a well-made, durable, fine quality American Flag Set (the flag measures 60"x36") with sewn stripes and printed stars in clear, fast colors to make your heart glow with pride.

You may have the flag only, in the same size, if you prefer. Run it up! Hang it out!

The American Flag Set comes completely equipped with a strong, blue-lacquered, six-foot pole, ornamented with a gilt-ball top. The halyard is 113" long. The silvered metal window bracket makes it easy for you to attach your flag to your porch or window sill.

It's all packed in a heavy cardboard case, reinforced with metal corners to protect Old Glory through the years.

Read the announcement found elsewhere in this issue of The Courier.

Twelve Aliens Register Here On The First Day

Registration of aliens at the Bristol post office continues today and will for the next four months, until all of the aliens in this area have been listed. Only 12 registered yesterday, the opening day of the registration. There was a large number who took blanks to their homes, so as to study them carefully and be better prepared to fully answer the questions.

The work here in Bristol went along smoothly yesterday, due perhaps to the fact there was no rush to register on the first day.

Plans are being made for authorized clerks from the Bristol post office to register aliens in the adjacent communities, where the post offices are not empowered to handle the registration.

McNARY ACCEPTS G. O. P. NOMINATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

Criticizes the Administration's Reciprocal Trade Treaty System

HANDICAP TO FARMERS

Gives Approval To Federal Development of Hydro-Electric Power

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28—Formally accepting the Republican Vice Presidential nomination, Charles L. McNary, yesterday delivered a criticism of the Administration's reciprocal trade system and approved Federal development of hydro-electric power.

The veteran Oregon Senator, long a champion of protective farm legislation, told thousands of Westerners that "any Secretary of Agriculture would be hampered by the reciprocal trade system."

McNary's address was entitled "The Pioneer Spirit and the Future." The text in part was as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Governor Stassen, distinguished members of the notification committee, honored visitors and my neighbors and friends,

I accept the nomination for Vice President so generously bestowed upon me by the Republican National Convention last June. I endorse the platform and renew my loyalty to the candidate for President, the able, magnetic and forceful Wendell L. Willkie.

This is no ordinary campaign. The impact of the wars raging beyond both our oceans, together with our urgent concern for the peace of this hemisphere, surround the political decision we are about to make with a heightened gravity. Domestic issues, linked as they are with preparedness and foreign relations, take on enlarged significance in our present mood.

For more than seven years, we have lingered in a backwater, denying our destiny; neglecting our defenses, both spiritual and material. The great energies of America have been hindered—where not actually stifled.

I should be guilty of a narrow partisanship unsuited to the Great West were I, however, to condemn the New Deal in its entirety. Candor requires me to credit this Administration with "real gains, which have made the lot of the average man more secure—if not more fruitful and satisfying."

I, for one, do not choose to relinquish these advances, where they are genuine; nor to detract from the humanitarian impulses actuating the President. In this campaign, I shall not seek to indict the New Deal's motives. I shall, with all the force at my command, attack the New Deal's capacity to govern and the political and economic heresies which have deflected us from our course.

We may forgive the New Deal's incompetence in dealing with economic forces; its inability—or unwillingness

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ADAMS-CARR

CROYDON, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr, Croydon Manor, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Carr, to Mr. Charles Adams, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed in St. Leo's Church, Tacony, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are residing in Frankford.

POSTPONE ROAST

The "doggie" roast arranged by Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until September 5th, when the girls are to meet at the Bracken Post home at seven o'clock.

Preparedness

(By "The Stroller")

A little youngster in the sixth ward is determined to learn to roller skate and despite the fact that he has fallen a number of times, he keeps at it.

After having experienced a number of bad falls, it was suggested to him that he fasten a pillow on that part of his anatomy on which he generally lands. He at once took to the suggestion, and yesterday was seen skating about the vicinity of his home with a small pillow securely fastened about his waist, with the soft part to the rear.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Five Bucks County girls have announced their intention of entering the preliminary beauty contests of District 17, sponsored by the Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative. The preliminaries will take place tomorrow evening, and the girls already entered are: Mabel Satterthwaite and Ellen Smith, Yardley; Elizabeth Kenderdine, Langhorne; Marian Foellner, Ferndale; Elizabeth Muller, Pineville.

Russell E. Smith, Wycombe, will be assisted in the activities by Frank L. Magill, of Doylestown R. D. The winner of the Bucks County contests will enter the next contest in Philadelphia, the winner there competing in a statewide contest at State College.

Judges are to be: Miss Edna Stephany, home economics representative of Bucks County; W. Lester Trauch, of the Doylestown Intelligencer; and R. Chapman Carver, supervising principal of Buckingham Township schools.

The entrants must be between 17 and 21 years of age, unmarried, high school graduates, and be daughters of members of the cooperative. Judging points are based as follows: Scholastic, 15; activities, 15; quiz on dairy subjects, 20; appearance, 25; and poise and personality, 25.

The annual reunion of the Garges family will be held at the Doylestown Country Club, tomorrow, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hickman, Chalfont, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Myers, New Britain, as the hosts.

The Rev. C. K. Lippard, D. D., a missionary in Japan, will deliver the address at the harvest festival which will be held in Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tinticum, Thursday afternoon, at 1:30. A feature of the service will be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Welch, Griscorn street, Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen G. Cadwallader, to Charles A. Lerch, Tinticum, in Philadelphia, on August 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lowther, arrived on Sunday at their apartment in Doylestown. Mr. Lowther, who is assistant coach of athletics at Doylestown high school, and obtained his master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin at Madison this Summer, and Mrs. Lowther spent their vacations

BRISTOL RATES 50 P. C. IN A SAFETY CONTEST

Five Eastern Cities and One in Midwest Lead at The Half-Way Point

RATING BASE IS GIVEN

Five eastern cities and one in the Midwest were leading at the half-way point in the 1940 National Traffic Safety Contest, the National Safety Council announced today.

Bristol gets a rating of 50 per cent in group 6, for communities of between 10,000 and 25,000 population. Bristol is tied with 85 other communities in the same class, for the period ending July 1st.

Setting the pace for their population groups at the end of six months were Buffalo, N. Y.; Providence, R. I.; Lynn, Mass.; Lakewood, O.; Brookline, Mass., and New Kensington, Pa.

The Council emphasized that these standings are based only on the cities' traffic fatality records and their improvement over their last three years' average—factors which constitute only 50 per cent of the points in the final judging at the end of the year.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."



They Can't Make It Stick

Washington, Aug. 27. WHETHER it is the effect of Mr. Farley's withdrawal or the personality of Mr. Willkie or the transparent fakery of the "draft" or because the tide seems running against them, or a combination of all these things, it is difficult to say, but certainly the third-term drive lacks the spirit and vigor of the previous Roosevelt campaigns.

NEITHER at the White House, where the President pretends to be wholly aloof from his campaign but actually is in closest touch with the professionals who are handling it, nor at headquarters, where Mr. Eddie Flynn displays few of the qualities which made his predecessor so genuinely popular

at East Brady and Ridgeway before returning here.

Announcement is made by Robert Sergeant that the Doylestown Post, No. 175, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will continue to purchase milk for the underprivileged children in the Doylestown school, maintaining the milk fund for the Doylestown Welfare Council at a cost of \$8 a month. Last year the Veterans contributed nearly \$100 to the fund for the school term.

MERCHANTS TO AID IN SCHOOL PREPARATIONS

Bristol Business Men Have Many Items To Offer For Girl and Boy Students

BELL WILL RING SOON

The school bell is about to ring! In Bristol and surrounding towns and countryside the girls and boys of elementary and high schools, likewise those who plan to attend private or parochial schools, are preparing to return to classes.

Many will start off with keen interest, happy of heart; while others, not averse to studies, will go with lagging feet.

Desks are being dusted off, and classrooms have been repainted and refurbished in general for the big event in young lives. To many there will be new experiences, with new types of studies, or possibly teachers new to them. Lives will be somewhat altered for those going into much more advanced subjects, and especially to the young folks just entering high schools.

But standing ready to aid parents and pupils alike in the problems of school costumes, school equipment, etc., are countless Bristol merchants, eager and anxious to do their part in seeing that the young folks are properly outfitted.

With everything from a new wave for the high school girl to the first pencil or crayon for the little tot, these Bristol business men are ready to serve.

In a special "Back to School" section, advertisers offer today in The Bristol Courier, many timely items. The advertisers are inclusive of: Marty Green, The Auto Boys, McCrory's 5 and 10 Cent Store, Bobette Beauty Salon, Checker Stores, Ferraro's Shoe Shop, A. Natale, Plum's Store, Nichol's Studio, Norman's Stationery, LaBelle Shoe Shop, Kanter's Department Store, F. J. O'Boyle, Wolson's Hardware Store, Edna Mae Beauty Shop, C. E. Stoneback & Sons, J. S. Lynn, and Fabian's Pharmacy.

Shower Miss Napoli With A Number of Presents

A shower of gifts was bestowed upon Miss Pauline Napoli, Wood street, on Monday evening in a hall at Pear and Lafayette streets.

Members of the Bristol Girls Club who arranged the affair, presented Miss Napoli with a travelling case. Several vocal solos were enjoyed, and dancing and refreshments followed. Decorations were in pink and blue. Fifty guests attended.

Two New Streets Under Construction in W. Bristol

Two new streets in West Bristol are under construction. First avenue to Poplar street to Rogers Road, and Third avenue from Leedom avenue to Rogers Road.

Both streets, when finished, will be hard surfaced, of tared stone. The work is being done by Bristol Township supervisors.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HERE TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER FOURTH

Beginners To Register On Tuesday, September The Third

START SINGLE SESSION

Turnover in Staff is Very Small; Four New Teachers To Appear

The Bristol public schools will open for the 1940-41 school year on Wednesday, September 4th. The elementary schools will open at nine o'clock, and the high school at 8:45 o'clock.

Beginners, pupils transferred from other districts and those entering high school from St. Mark's school, St. Ann's school and Bristol Township schools, shall report on Tuesday morning, September 3rd, to the principal of the building where they will attend.

Beginners are required to have papers of successful vaccination and birth certificates. Those entering ninth grade in the high school for the first time must show diplomas or certificates giving evidence of successfully completing the eighth grade in schools other than the Bristol public schools.

For the balance of the opening week, school will be in session only each morning. Full sessions will begin September 9th. On that date the cafeteria of the high school will be opened.

The schools are again fortunate in having a very small turnover of staff members. There will be four new teachers appearing on the faculty, two of these replacing two teachers who resigned and two being additional teachers needed in the high school.

These new teachers are the following: Lester P. Michael, industrial arts instructor. Mr. Michael comes to Bristol with 11 years experience at Lebanon and Collingdale. He is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College and had graduate work at Penn State. Mr. Michael has had considerable industrial experience.

Miss Ethel Moore, a graduate of Beaver College, and who had training at Philadelphia Normal School, will teach seventh grade mathematics, Jefferson avenue school. Miss Moore, a resident of Philadelphia, comes well

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Girl's Jaw Broken When Trolley Strikes Her

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 28—Elaine Schweiger, aged 12 years, of Telford, suffered a broken jaw and possible fractures of ribs when struck by a Lehigh Valley Transit Company car and knocked off the trestle onto a creek bank six feet below last evening.

The girl was said to be walking on the trestle across Branch Creek, between here and Telford, when she was injured. Attendants at Grandview Hospital, state that her condition is only fair. X-ray pictures are to be taken today. She also has numerous body abrasions and suffered from shock.

The Philadelphia-bound freight car was operated by motorman Carl Schlicker, of Allentown, who put the girl on the trolley and took her to Sellersville, where an ambulance took the injured to the hospital.

Had the girl fallen in the water of the Branch Creek when hit she would undoubtedly have drowned as water was at flood stage. She landed on the bank at the water's edge. The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Schweiger, formerly of this borough.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 64 F
Minimum 56 F
Range 8 F

Hourly Temperature
8 a. m., yesterday 56
9 a. m. 59
10 a. m. 60
11 a. m. 61
12 noon 61
1 p. m. 62
2 64
3 64
4 62
5 61
6 60
7 59
8 58
9 58
10 57
11 57
12 midnight 58
1 a. m., today 58
2 59
3 60
4 61
5 61
6 61
7 61
8 59

P. C. Relative Humidity 100
Precipitation (Inches) 1.58
8 a. m., Barometric Pressure, Ins. 30.17

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 11:21 a. m.; 11:56 p. m.
Low water 6:35 a. m.; 6:26 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

The Bristol Courier

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JOE PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any design, photograph, and letterhead, etc., promptly and satisfactorily done. The Courier Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940

NOISE AND NERVES

German science, for many years, has been largely dominated by the idea of war. Not only the study of physics and chemistry, but researchers in the so-called social sciences have sought new ways and means of making war. The medical men have been hard at it, too. So have investigators in many byways of science.

Shortly after the last war the Germans decided that noise might be a useful weapon. For the present war they have devised screaming shells, ear-splitting sirens on airplanes and oversized firecrackers, all intended to shatter civilization's nerves. How many have been shattered is debatable. But those returned from this war's battles have usually had something to say of the ghastly noise they make.

If noise may be a weapon of war, it is something more than an ordinary nuisance in civil life. Some men of medicine say that the noises of civilization are causes of many chronic ailments and contributing factors in deafness, insanity and heart failure.

These noises seem worse in summer than in winter. One reason may be that hot weather itself sets nerves on edge. Another is that windows are open and outside noises invade the home or place of employment.

Unnecessary noise should be called a crime, punishable by imprisonment in a busy boiler factory. Noise may have its horrible purposes in warfare, but a land at peace should prove it by its peace and quiet.

INVENTION—FOR WHAT?

A high school freshman who was treated to a ride around the block by the late Charles E. Duryea in his "horseless carriage" at Springfield, Mass.—neither of them had yet heard the word "automobile"—asked its designer: "Will there be many of these?" Instantly, his eyes aglow with prophecy, the then young inventor exclaimed: "My lad, there will be thousands!" He little dreamed of the day when there would be 30,000,000 in the United States alone.

When the Wright brothers first "flew" at Kittyhawk, N. C., not many years later, they had no concept of a day when one could fly from America to Europe in a day, or from California to China in several days. Still less did they envisage a day when great cities would be devastated from the sky, Morse's first telegraphic message, "What hath God wrought?" is being answered only piecemeal, but the answer is breathtaking when, among other things, wireless communication is thought of.

The age of epoch-making invention has rolled with such rapidity, as contrasted with the big gaps of time that marked the production of gun powder, the compass, the printing press and the cotton gin, that it is natural to think of it as perhaps nearing its close. Not so. Mechanisms that will be the veritable handmaidens of the future are not yet dreamed of. The pity of it is the price man already is paying in having instrumentalities for a fuller life so drastically devoted to punishment and suffering in the name of misguided glory for a few despots.

Heraclitus was right. All is flux. The trouble is, all does not flow in the right direction.

Times have improved. Imagine poor folk in Dad's time wearing silk stockings and buying two packs and five gallons every day.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shatzer and daughter Joan, of St. Thomas, passed Friday and Saturday in Hulmeville, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shatzer will return to Hulmeville soon when Mr. Shatzer resumes his post as principal of the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., had as week-end guests Mr. H. Pastre and sons Russell and Ferdinand, of Union City, N. J.

Dr. Earl Hlick, Queens Village, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longley, High Bridge, N. J., paid a visit on Sunday to Mrs. Helen Hlick and family.

A visit is being paid by Mrs. Herbert Myers, Wilmington, Del., to Mrs. E. W. Martindell and Mrs. Nettie Martindell. Mrs. Myers was a former Hulmeville resident.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harger and son Stephen, Andalusia; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schraeder, Wissoming, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada. They also visited Watkins Glen, N. Y.; the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania; Williamsport, Easton, Bloomsburg, Mauch Chunk, and Delaware Water Gap.

MAPLE SHADE

On Sunday Miss Edith Morris, Olney, was a visitor of her grandmother, Mrs. Gibbon.

Mrs. William Steiner and son, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lange.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Drews have been visiting the latter's father at Brownsburg.

The Hiksate Quarterly meeting was held on Thursday in the Hiksate Friends Meeting house.

Clara Burton, Philadelphia, is spending several days with Mrs. Annie R. Satterthwaite, Miss Laura Jones, of Trenton, was also a visitor at the Satterthwaite home.

Mrs. Caroline Spitz, with her aunt, Miss Mary P. Carter, Morrisville, are spending a week at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite and daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Penns Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite spent a recent day at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and Miss Lily M. Moon are spending some time at "Bon Hill" in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hann and daughter, Miss Jean Hann, are spending their vacation at Stone Harbor, N. J.

The first Fall meeting of the Mary A. Williamson Guild will be held on September 11th at the home of the Misses Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Foster had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and family, Centerville, R. I.

Miss Myra Rohr, Miss Mae Kelly and Miss Marian White were recent visitors of Miss Letitia Watson, Doylestown.

WHAT MAKES PREMIUM BAKED GOODS STAND OUT IS CONSIDERED

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)

Next week many homemakers in

Bucks county are going to spend more time in their kitchens baking breads and cakes to exhibit at the Fair.

Often exhibitors do not understand the judges' decisions and ask, "What makes a food product worthy of a premium award?"

Let's go behind the scenes and follow the judge as she makes her placings.

The judge is examining loaves of bread. Premium loaves of bread are well-proportioned, evenly rounded on top with a uniform brown crust, slightly darker on the top, about an eighth-inch thick. The perfect crust is crisp, tender, smooth, and free from cracks or bulges. She lifts each loaf to see if it is light in proportion to its size. These are points the judge considers in the general exterior appearance of a loaf of bread.

Next the judge cuts each loaf to determine the texture, grain, and color of the bread. Premium bread has a tender, elastic crumb, free from dryness or doughiness. The grain consists of fine cells, slightly lengthened and evenly distributed, and the color of the bread is characteristic of the ingredients used, and free from dark streaks. Usually a milk bread has a whiter color than one made with potato water. Good bread has a nutty flavor with no taste of yeast or sourness.

Under cakes there are two types: butter and sponge cakes. In general the judge considers three points: exterior appearance; texture, grain, and color; and flavor.

Premium butter cakes are symmetrical in shape, slightly rounded on top, but free from cracks or peaks. The sponge cake also has a symmetrical shape but a level top. When lifted, both types of cakes are light in proportion to their size. Icings are in creamy, moist, free from crystals,

stickiness, or crustiness. The flavor is delicate and suitable to the cake. A colored icing should be pale and the design simple.

A good butter cake has a tender, moist crumb, velvety to the feel of the tongue, while the sponge cake has a tender, feathery, elastic crumb. The grain in both types of cakes is fine with round, evenly distributed cells, and no tunnels or holes. The color of each cake is uniform and characteristic of the ingredients used.

A butter cake, to be worthy of an award, has a good flavor with no undesirable taste of fat, leavening, extracts, or other ingredients. A sponge cake has a delicate froth-like flavor with no taste of excessive acid, extract, or eggs.

Consider these judging points carefully before you choose your entries for the fair, so you too may have a chance to win a premium on a better food product.

Public Schools Here To Open On September The Fourth

Continued from Page One

recommended in the field of mathematics, and was very active in student affairs at college.

Miss Kathryn Biddle comes to Bristol to teach eighth grade English, and to assist in music. Miss Biddle has had ten years' experience. She is a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, has had graduate work in Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania, and holds a degree in music.

Miss E. Mabel Rook will teach at the Washington street center. Miss Rook is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, possesses a master's degree in English and psychology, and has had 13 years teaching experience in addition to a business background.

The major changes and maintenance work undertaken this summer were the painting of the outside of the high school building, the renovation of the home economics room, changing three small class rooms to two large rooms, modernizing the lighting in the home economics room, the remodelled rooms and in the superintendent's office. Other changes and additions will be a new science room in the high school, new equipment cabinets in the physics laboratory, new chairs for one class room, purchase of two new electric refrigerators, purchase of a dictaphone for the commercial department and a new electric phonograph.

The industrial arts shop is also undergoing some changes in anticipation of more practical type of industrial instruction.

The following changes in assignment of teachers have been made: Miss Margaret Neill, formerly eighth grade history teacher, transferred to the high school; LeRoy Booth, formerly eighth grade English teacher, transferred to the high school; Walter Rosser, formerly principal of Jefferson avenue school, transferred to the high school; Miss Laura I. Ellis, formerly principal of Harriman elementary grades, transferred to Jefferson avenue school as principal; Miss Verna Miller, fourth grade teacher at Jefferson avenue, transferred to fourth grade at Harriman; Miss Mabel Staley has been named principal of the Harriman elementary grades; Miss Elizabeth Forsyth has been named principal of the Washington street school; Mrs. Elizabeth Slater has been transferred from Harriman to Wood street second grade.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

has been playacted. The customers are tired of it. The mere nomination of Mr. Willkie—a Democratic businessman of the very type favored by the New Deal as a target—is proof of that. But even better evidence is the completeness with which the effort to use Mr. Willkie's public-utility connection as a New Deal weapon has flopped. When he was first nominated, the New Deal strategists went around telling people, "We'll murder him with that." The idea was that all they had to do was to feature the fact that Mr. Willkie had been the head of a great electric light and power company and, promptly, the people would revolt against him as an exemplar of greedy reaction, a man who put dollars above humanity, an agent of Wall Street and the "interests."

AFTER nearly two months, that idea seems very sick indeed. It began with Mr. Roosevelt's press conference wisecrack about the "power" falling in the White House elevator. Then Mr. Michelson, the Great Smeared, went to work to make it popular to call Mr. Willkie the "Utility Candidate." Administration journalistic reflectors followed suit. The whole publicity brigade put into it everything they had. The results were completely disappointing. The public evinced a shocking lack of interest.

THERE were two reasons for that. One was that at Philadelphia the opposition to the Willkie nomination had said everything there was to say on the subject. They had spread the synthetic-telegram story, the packed-galleries story, the bond-salesmen story, the Morgan story and various others. In fact, they spread so many stories so industriously and with such extraordinary lack of effect that when the New Dealers began to put them out they were distinctly old stuff.

THE OTHER reason was the Willkie background, personality, record, color and career. They just made the attempt to picture him as a heartless corporation head without sympathy with the common people and either the creature of the representative of the grasping rich wholly ridiculous. It would have been almost as easy to have cast the late William Jennings Bryan for that role. As Dr. Raymond Moley recently wrote of Mr. Willkie: "He has harvested wheat in Minnesota, dressed tools in the Texas oil fields, operated a cement-block machine in Wyoming, puddled steel outside of Chicago, husked corn in Iowa, milked cows in Wisconsin, picked vegetables in California, ran a tent hotel in Colorado, taught school in Kansas, practiced law in Ohio, enlisted in the first World War and came out as a captain."

TO MAKE such a man seem insensible to human needs, unsympathetic with the "toiling masses," thinking only in terms of dollars, is no easy thing to do. It is not surprising that, with such a background, the meddling of the Michelsons and the Ickeses should be ineffective. But certainly they have tried. It was Mr. Ickes who falsely tried to link Mr. Willkie with the late Samuel Insull and then with Tammany, supplementing the utterly unjustified allegations of Mr. Eddie Flynn. Within the last few days one New Deal columnist has charged that Mr. Thomas Lamont is the real power who dictated Mr. Willkie's nomination, and another has insisted that all the time it was Mr. "Joe" Pew who manipulated the wires behind the scenes.

THE ONLY effect of these weird distortions of the truth is to show the lack of ammunition in the New Deal arsenal and disclose the rather desperate state of the Administration sharpshooters. They are so at variance with the widely known facts as not to call for an answer. At any rate, that is the attitude Mr. Willkie has taken. No more devastating reply to Mr. Ickes could have been devised than the one Mr. Willkie personally gave. Mr. Ickes had been designated by the President to answer Mr. Willkie's speech of acceptance. The Republicans had designated Senator Styles Bridges to reply to Mr. Ickes. The morning after Mr. Ickes' speech Mr. Willkie wired Chairman Martin canceling the arrangements for the Bridges speech and directing Mr. Martin not to waste money buying radio time to answer Mr. Ickes. A more effective retort could hardly be imagined.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

BATH ROAD—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 1/2 mile from Bristol. Apply 204 Radcliffe St.

Apartments and Flats 71

THE IREDELL APARTMENTS—1119 Radcliffe St. Modern 5 room with tile baths & hardwood floors. Apply John P. Betz, Jr., 210 Radcliffe St., Ph. 3212.

POND ST., 202—Apartment in Dries' new apt. house. Apply Mrs. Louis Dries.

FURNISHED APT.—All conveniences. Available Sept. 1. Apply 1235 Pond St.

Houses for Rent 77

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE HOME—3 car garage, oil system. Possession Sept. 1st. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

HULMEVILLE, MCKINLEY AVE.—3 room bungalow, hot air heat, artesian well, ample ground, \$15. See W. H. Canon on premises.

WOOD ST., 919—6 rm. dwelling, all conv. Just renovated. Inq. Moffo's Shoe Shop, 311 Mill St., ph. 513.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 83

BE WISE AND BUY NOW!—Just think—\$200 down and stop paying rent—own your own home. See me before you buy and let me show you all my bargains. Also, I have country homes for sale, 1-2-3 acres. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

I HAVE MANY—Desirable homes for sale in Bristol, Crofton, Edgely, Tullytown, Fallsington and Morrisville. Price \$1,000 to \$4500; also 4 small farms. Mortgage money available. A. Russell Burton, realtor, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Lots for Sale 85

LOTS ON LOCUST ST.—And lots on Maple St.; also house at 153 Buckley St. Apply C. J. Hetherington, 540 Locust St. Phone Bris. 2629 or Paul G. Barrett, 213 Radcliffe St., phone Bristol 2982.

LANGHORNE MANOR—Park av., corner lots, 90x210, 160x210. Strictly residential. Inq. VanOrden, Park & Hill Aves., or any broker.

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths
SINGER—At Philadelphia, Pa., August 27, 1940. Rose Singer, wife of Charles Singer. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from the residence of her father, Dennis Ferry, 340 Washington St., Bristol, Friday, Aug. 30th, at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

In Memoriam
SCHEETZ—In loving remembrance of husband and father, Thomas Scheetz, who departed this life Aug. 28, 1929. Peaceful be thy rest dear father, it is sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 315 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1935 FORD COUPE—Excellent cond., \$75 down; 1930 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, like new; 1937 Chevrolet coach, perf. cond., \$50 down; 1934 Chevrolet coupe, very good looking, only \$145; 1937 Ford coach, \$275, and others. Thomas A. Collier, Otter & Locusts Sts.

SAVE MONEY—While they last
At our big used car sale—A vast! Values far beyond your dream. Easy terms to make you beam. "Seeing is believing."
Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut Ave., Bristol

Auto Trucks for Sale
CLOSED TRUCK BODY—Solid top with 2 side-loading doors and rear gate. Apply Jos. Rauback, State Rd. & Washington Ave., Crofton. Phone Bristol 7547.

Business Service
Repairing—Service Stations 16
WHY RIDE A SHABBY CAR?—Auto repairs, painting, fender work, Auto tires & batteries. All on weekly payments. Nadler's Super Station, Highway below Mill St. Phone Bris. 8667.

IF BROKEN—And made of metal, have mended by elec. welding. Acetylene & elec. weld, lessons taught. Shop: Newport rd. & Bris. Cem. Ph. 2946.

Business Service Offered
GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7649.

Building and Contracting
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Crofton, Bristol 7576.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female 32
UP TO 100% PROFIT—Christmas card masterpiece \$1 assortment. Wrapping, etching, religious boxes. 58 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 912 Fitchburg, Mass.

WE PAY YOU \$5—For selling ten \$1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AO, White Plains, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male
MAN OVER 30—With grocery store, service station or some business experience for local work. Prefer married man accustomed to earning about \$30 a week. For interview write R. H. Anderson, Langhorne, Pa.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series, Tuesday, September 3, 1940. Single and double payment shares. Horace N. Davis, Secretary, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Instruction
Private Instruction 45
PRACTICAL TRAINING—In machine shop practice and lathe work. Frank Kelly, Cornwells Heights, Corn. 171-J.

PRACTICAL TRAINING—In blue print reading and drafting for advanced and beginners given by an experienced draftsman employed in a local industrial plant. Write Box 835, Bristol Courier.

Merchandise for Sale
Building Materials 53
ARTCRETE BRICKS—For sale. See Harry R. Paulsworth, Building Contractor, Crofton. Phone 7565.

Business and Office Equipment
BUSINESS SAFE—Medium size. Inq. Moffo's Shoe Shop, 311 Mill street. Phone 513.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
COLLIERY COAL—Stove & nut \$7.50, coal \$7, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co., yard and scales, Church st., Crofton. Phone Bristol 3090.

SUMMER PRICES—Still in effect on
Richfield Fuel Oil. Richfield Oil Service, Pond St. and Jefferson Ave. Phone 3223.

Musical Merchandise
BARGAINS—In musical instruments. American Conservatory of Music, Room 4, McCrory Bldg., Bristol, Pa.

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The GLASS SLIPPER by MIGNON G. EBERHART

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

It was the next day that Rue went to the hospital. It was that morning, too, after Rue (without telling anyone what she planned to do) had ordered the car, that her own bedroom was at last opened.

She went immediately to the opened room. She stood for a moment at the threshold, thinking of Crystal and thinking of Julie. The room was in slight disorder; and it had evidently been searched minutely.

She went to the large cupboard-lined dressing room.

She was still searching when Rachel, neat and efficient in her crisp morning uniform, appeared in the doorway and asked if she could help.

Rue, standing on a footstool in order to search a shelf, sighed and got down.

"I'm looking for a small brown leather bag," she said. "I think it was somewhere here—on a shelf perhaps. Have you seen it?"

Rachel hadn't. Together they looked again, but the little bag, shabby from years of constant use, was not there.

Rachel vaguely remembered it.

"A small bag," she said. "Yes, I remember. I unpacked it myself when I unpacked Madam's trunks. I believe I placed it in a drawer. There were little boxes of medicines and some things that—looked like the doctor's instruments in it."

"Rachel," said Rue on an impulse, "there's something else that's been lost. Perhaps someone has already questioned you."

Rachel's rather broad, dark face was blank.

"Yes, madam?" she said inquiringly. Rue took the plunge.

"When Mrs. Hatterick—I mean—"

"The first Mrs. Hatterick—"

"Yes. When she was ill we kept what we called charts—sheets of paper, printed forms, on which we wrote the progress of her illness—things like her temperature and the medicine that was given and—"

"Yes, madam."

"You remember?"

"Yes, madam. They were kept on a little table by the door."

"Exactly. Rachel, after she died and when the room was cleaned, do you know what happened to those charts?"

The blankness on Rachel's face had intensified itself.

"No, madam," she said instantly. It was too prompt.

"You've—already been questioned about it?" said Rue slowly, watching the maid.

"Yes, madam. The police and Doctor Hatterick and also Doctor Crittenden questioned me. I know nothing of the chart."

"But you—it was you who cleaned the room afterward?"

"Yes, madam. But I know nothing at all of the chart."

She's lying, thought Rue and attempted persuasion.

"No one would blame you, Rachel, if you had put them away some place and forgotten them. Or—even if you know what happened to the charts but didn't want to tell the police for fear of getting yourself in any way involved in this—this horrible thing. No one would blame you; you could still tell me."

The very slight hesitation, the swift weighing of what Rue had said and the instant of choice, convinced Rue. For the maid's eyes wavered, then fixed boldly with determination upon Rue's. She said: "I know nothing of them, madam. . . . Shall I clean the room now and prepare it for Madam?"

In the car Rue pondered over it.

She had told no one that she was going to the hospital. It had been an overnight decision. Somewhere in the record of Julie's last day of life lay the secret of her death.

Rue's mind touched again that curious story told by the bartender; curious because if someone had been with Julie it would not have been curious.

Well, she would see the girls—nurses who knew them both so well. Tight-lipped from training and habit, reserving their cool, pregnant opinions, they would not, any of them, have been inclined to talk much to the police. Even if they had known anything.

Something about Elizabeth Donney had perhaps suggested that trip—some intangible girding of herself against the questions hurled at her; that and the friendliness in the nod she'd given Rue.

She made her way to the nurses' dormitory. Elizabeth Donney was on duty. But three nurses of her own graduating class were not on duty; they would tell Elizabeth that Rue had asked for her; they were anxious to talk; they exclaimed, too, over Rue, hailing her back to the fold.

And they talked of Julie; soberly, trying not to show the horror they felt. The trouble was they knew nothing; Julie by some miracle of secrecy had even kept the fact of the police inquiry from them; they hadn't known Julie had intended to see Rue, much less why.

It was as Rue went away that she met Andy.

He stopped short.

"Rue! What on earth are you doing here? Is Brule with you?"

And when she said no, he insisted on her going to lunch with him.

"I'm ready to go back to the office," he said. "Did Kendal bring you? Dismiss him and I'll take you home in my car after lunch. I've got to talk to you, Rue."

Back to School



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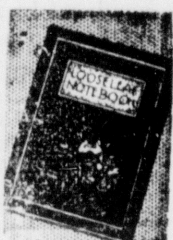
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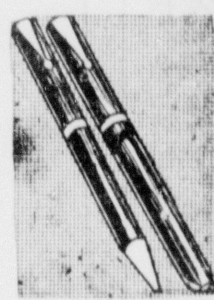
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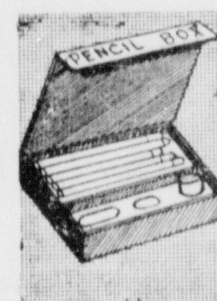
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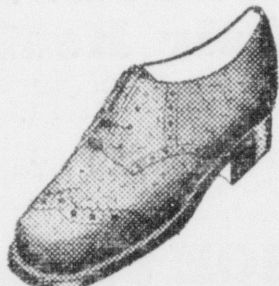
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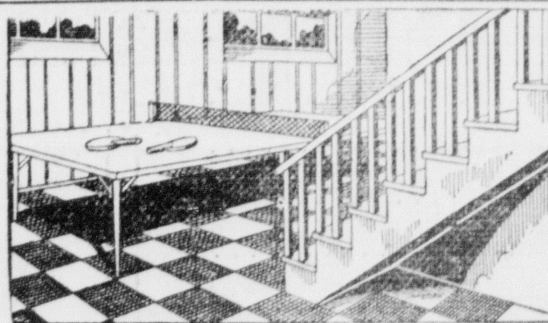
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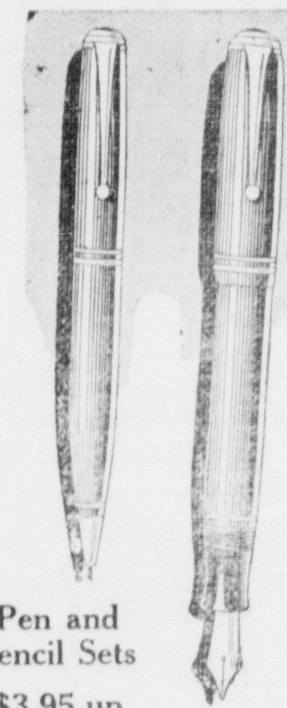
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Come in. Look around. Inspect our stocks before purchasing. We are certain we can supply your every need, and save you money. And remember, you don't have to buy a thing in our store unless you are absolutely satisfied. No high pressure salesmanship here!

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A Tablet, Scrap Book, Note Book, Eversharp Pencil, or choice of several other fine items with the purchase of each pair of shoes or the purchase of \$2.00 or more.

FREE

Boys' Sweaters 49c
Boys' Suits At a Big Saving
Girls' Shoes 95c
Girls' School Dresses 49c up
A Large Assortment
Girls' Sox 8c pr.

WE ALSO HAVE A FULL LINE OF MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES, LEE WORK CLOTHES & SPORT WEAR

Flum's Stores

413 Mill Street

Newtown

Boys' 5c Handkerchiefs 3c
Boys' School Sox 10c pr.
Boys' Short Pants 29c
Boys' School Shirts 49c
Boys' School Shoes 95c

IT'S BUT A SHORT TIME FROM THE PRIMER TO THE DIPLOMA. BUT—"Photographs of Children Never Grow Up."

OUR FAST LENSES and SPECIAL FLUORESCENT LIGHTING CATCH THAT FLEETING SMILE — DO IT NOW!

NICHOLS PHOTO SERVICE

112 WOOD STREET—NEXT TO McCrory's 5 & 10

PHONE 2925

BRISTOL, PA.



PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Season Committees Are Named
For Morrisville Women's Club

Committee members have been named for the approaching season for activities of Morrisville Women's Club.

Those named on the various committees are as follows:

Conservation and Gardens — Mrs. Karl C. King, chairman; Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Mrs. Elwood L. Burton, Mrs. Willard S. Curtin, Mrs. Frederick H. Ewald, Mrs. J. Percy Haines, Mrs. Royce Haines, Mrs. William H. Howell, Mrs. James M. Klenk, Mrs. John Kotz, Mrs. John Lumsden, Mrs. Jack Midwood, Mrs. C. Percy Moon, Mrs. Henry I. Schlegel, Mrs. Arthur Stryker, Mrs. Clifford Tindall, Mrs. Carl B. Watson, and Mrs. J. Leslie White.

Education — Mrs. Andrew J. Chamberlin, chairman; Mrs. E. Leonard Caum, Mrs. J. Lawrence Grim, Mrs. Charles E. Gunn, Jr., Mrs. Frank D. Lorimer, Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. F. Burritt Wright.

Art — Mrs. Roy C. Kneeland, chairman; Mrs. Harold J. Kendall, Mrs. James A. Murray, Mrs. John H. Noble and Mrs. Julius Schev.

Drama — Mrs. Coleman P. Morgan, chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Bayles, Mrs. Charles H. Boehm, Mrs. Carol V. Fisher, Mrs. D. Robert Green, Mrs. Richard D. Johnston, Mrs. Edward Kearns, Mrs. Clifford G. Pollock, Mrs. Alvin R. Pratt, Mrs. Martha E. Iohn, Mrs. Isaac Scott, Mrs. Elwood Wahl and Mrs. J. Gordon White.

Literature — Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, chairman; Mrs. Franklin P. Hogeland, Mrs. J. Howell Johnson, Mrs. F. Gordon Shaw and Mrs. John R. Wittekind.

Music — Mrs. Albert Salisbury, chairman; Mrs. William B. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph P. Clark, Mrs. William Hoernle, Mrs. William F. Kerr, Mrs. Edith Wilkins and Mrs. W. Augustus White, chorus director.

Home and Citizenship — Mrs. Charles F. Andrews, chairman; Mrs. Harold E. Abel, Mrs. J. Leslie Burke, Mrs. Daniel Bustraan, Mrs. George W. Dawson, Mrs. Vincent L. Mears, Mrs. E. Raymond Schwinger, Mrs. John H. Solt, Mrs. Joseph T. Sullivan, Mrs. Paul J. Taylor and Mrs. Clarence E. West.

International Relations — Mrs. Edmund S. Lovett, chairman; Mrs. Edward B. Carter, Mrs. Ralph McCutcheon, Mrs. Howard H. Moon, Mrs. C. Frederick Watts and Mrs. Stephen W. Wright.

Institution and Legislation — Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham, chairman; Mrs. Raymond E. Margerum, Mrs. James C. Moffet, Mrs. Joseph A. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Eldon J. Sowers and Mrs. Frederick Taylor.

Public Welfare — Mrs. John N. Ulrich, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth E. Burgess, Mrs. F. G. Cart, Jr., Mrs. Eric Donelson, Jr., Mrs. William Fielding, Mrs. Arthur L. Greenlee, Mrs. Adolph Harvitt, Mrs. Eugene C. Kurtz, Mrs. David Lukens, Mrs. William North, Mrs. Thomas B. Patterson, Mrs. Seymour Van Orden, Mrs. Russell R. Willoughby and Mrs. C. Marvin Young.

Press and Publicity — Mrs. Charles H. Boehm.

Finance — Mrs. Franklin P. Hogeland, chairman; Mrs. Elwood L. Burton, Mrs. D. Robert Green, Mrs. James A. Murray and Mrs. James M. Klenk.

Laws — Mrs. Alvin R. Pratt, chairman; Mrs. Andrew J. Chamberlin, Mrs. Eric Donelson, Jr., and Mrs. John H. Noble.

Membership — Mrs. Richard D. Johnston, chairman; Mrs. J. Lawrence Grim, Mrs. Eldon J. Sowers, Mrs. J. Leslie White and Mrs. Stephen W. Wright.

Pennsylvania Clubwoman — Mrs. E. Raymond Schwinger.

Program — Mrs. D. Robert Green, chairman; Mrs. Andrew J. Chamberlin, Mrs. Karl C. King, Mrs. Howard H. Moon, Mrs. Clifford G. Pollock, Mrs. Joseph A. Schermerhorn and Mrs. Carl B. Watson.

Parliamentarian — Mrs. John H. Noble.

Mrs. Clifford Hagerman and granddaughter, Edwina McCue, Cedar street, spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives at Gloucester, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Cedar street, and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Bath street, were guests of relatives at Elizabeth, N. J., last week.

Miss Anna Pope, Linden street, Miss Regina Peters and Miss Beulah Thornton, Bath street, and the Misses Alma and Agnes Eck, Philadelphia, spent Friday until Sunday in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Miriam Schiffer, Mill street, spent Friday until Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utz and family, Madison street, are paying a visit with relatives in Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue, spent last week in North Tonawanda, visiting their sons, James and Joseph Richardson. While there, they enjoyed a sightseeing trip in Canada. Miss Ruth Richardson spent last week visiting in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kryven and family, Hayes street, attended the wedding of relatives in Frankford, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin and son

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

When we think of our friends, we think of their disposition, habits, attitudes, character and ideals. When our friends think of us, we wonder what we represent? Guide us in purpose and in deed that our lives might rightly represent Thee. May those who think of us, think of unselfishness, purity, goodness. Amen.

Lawrence, Mill street, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Firth, Bath street, Jacob Popkin, Emille Road, spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J., with Mrs. Jacob Popkin, who is spending several weeks at that resort. Sidney Popkin has returned from a week spent in the Poconos. Mrs. Benjamin Corson, Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Morris Popkin, Emille Road.

Mrs. Anna Hazel, Wilson avenue, has been spending two weeks in Frankford, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hazel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lehman Strauss and son Richard moved from Philadelphia to Bristol, and have taken up their residence at 1510 Wilson avenue.

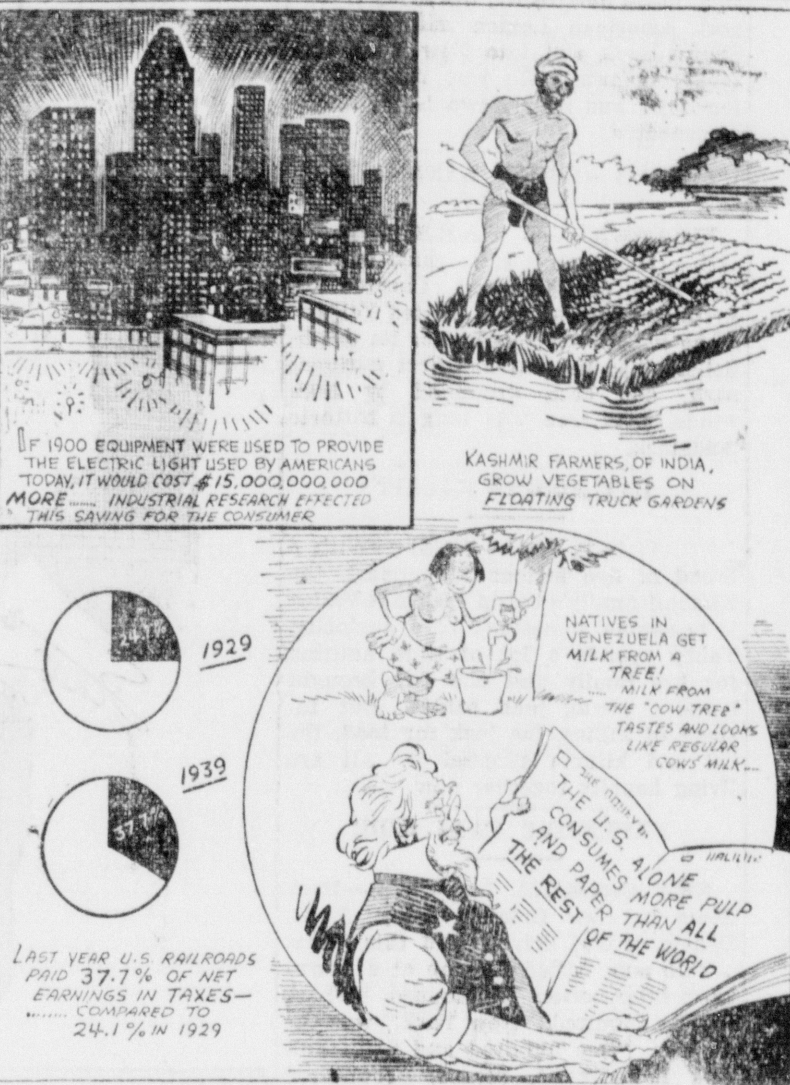
Jack and Joseph Reardon, Philadelphia, have been paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Reardon, Washington street.

Miss Katharine Wilkinson, Camden, N. J., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phipps, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norato and daughter Evelyn, Providence, R. I., spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street.

Robert Webber, Sharptown, N. J., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Terlingo and

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

family, Winchester, Va., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Picardi, Washington street.

Joseph David, Beaver street, has returned to his home after being a patient in Abington Hospital, where he received treatment.

Mrs. Marie Flagg and daughter Evelyn, Madison street, Mrs. Edna Vasey and daughter Doris and son

Harry, Harrison street, and Mrs. Jacob Townsend and daughter Jane, Bath and Otter streets, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vasey, Tinton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, and Mrs. Fred Crammer, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Martin Hopkins, Mill street, has been spending a few days' vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Trenton, N. J.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Coatesville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"Four Sons," unanimously hailed by previewers as "an emotional masterpiece, splendidly convincing," comes tomorrow to the Grand Theatre. The compelling power and the force of the emotional drama of the new 20th Century-Fox film moved critics to label it in advance as "a picture that must be seen."

For this great picture Darryl F. Zanuck drafted the talents of outstanding players including: Don Ameche, Eugene Leontovich, Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis, George Ernest, Robert Lowery, and many others.

RITZ THEATRE

"Good Old Siwash," that legendary Alma Mater first glimpsed in the Sat-

FIRST ANNUAL

FUN DAY OF BOYS' CLUB

Church of The Redeemer
ANDALUSIA, PA.

Amusements

Horse-Shoe Pitching Contest
Dancing and Refreshments

6 P. M., FRIDAY
August 30, 1940

GRAND
-RITZ-
THEATRE

COMFORTABLY COOL

Calamity is the test of integrity

TONITE & THURSDAY

The Thrills That
Keep Them Flying... Will
Keep You Spellbound!



VIRGINIA BRUCE
DENNIS MORGAN
WAYNE MORRIS
RALPH BELLAMY
JANE WYMAN

And On the Same Program



Friday and Saturday
"TURNABOUT"

Pay Taxes Now And
Save Ten PercentPay Borough Tax Now and
Save Ten Per Cent. School
Tax and County Tax Now
Payable at Flat Rate.

Office open 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Office closes at 12 noon on Saturday.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector, Municipal Building

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Admission
Free from 6:30
Adults 25c
Plus National
Defense Tax
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST!

Living Sound!
Brilliant
Screen!
Complete
Relaxation!

AIR-COOLED



Added! "NEVADA UNLIMITED" A Reelism
"GUN PLAY" a Sport Scope "LATE NEWS"
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING" with Lee Dixon

LADIES! Another Piece of Red and Gold
Bar-Jet Set FREE!

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news
mainly about people you
know. A chronicle of the activities
of the people of Bristol;
their goings and comings...

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urly Evening Post Siwash stories by Theatre.

George Fitch, has finally been immortalized on celluloid! Its students, the fun-loving youngsters who frolicked just after the turn of the century, its stately elms, its ivy-covered buildings, all pass before the camera, in "Those Were the Days," the Paramount comedy romance coming today to the Ritz hostesses.

Romance, adventure and comedy will be the order of the day when Warner Bros.' new film, "Flight Angels," with an all star cast opens at the Ritz Theatre. "Flight Angels" brings to the screen the thrilling story of those untamed heroines of the air... airline

ALWAYS Comfortably COOL

The Coolest Spot in Town

WEDNESDAY--Last Times

20c Bargain Matinee Both Days
At 2.15 P. M.

Here Comes Trouble!
It's a merry merger of
toughies and roughies!

You're Not So Tough

with
NAN GREY
HENRY ARMETTA
ROSINA GALLI
BILLY HALOP
HUNTZ HALL

With The Dead End Kids and The Little Tough Guys
Also Showing "The Movie Quiz"—"Information Please"

—with—
Wendell Willkie
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Wednesday Only--Free To The Ladies--Essex Silverplate
Coming Thursday and Friday:—"FOUR SONS"



She Cooks by GAS

... the Carefree, Perfect CP Way

Here's a suburbanite who laughs at her daily cooking chore...since she replaced her old gas stove with a beautiful, new, 1940 CP Gas Range. If you haven't made the switch, don't delay. Start a new kitchen life with a CP (Cer-

tified Performance) model that will insure fast, easy, clean, cool and cheap cooking.

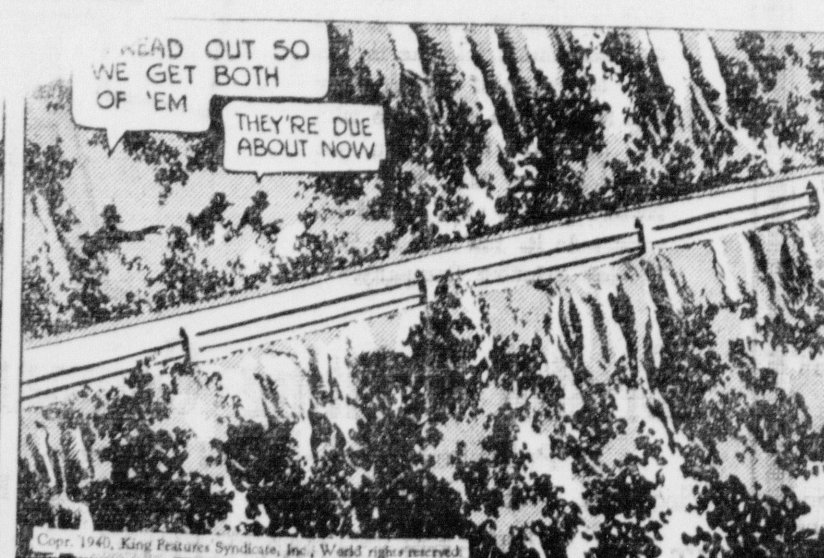
Choice of Roper and Quality CP Gas Ranges. Prices begin at only \$88.50 cash. \$2 down, 30 months to pay.

Prices (slightly more on budget plan) are Subject to Change Without Notice

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

At Our Showrooms or See Your Dealer

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

McNary Accepts G. O. P. Nomination for V. Presidency

Continued from Page One

—to further the employment of idle capital and idle hands.

What we cannot forgive is that the New Deal, finding itself unable to restore national vitality, fashioned its plan upon the thesis that America is finished, that our economy is inevitably contracting; that opportunity has been extinguished and that, hereafter, we must look increasingly to the Government for jobs, for security and for the oversight of our private lives.

The prosperity of agriculture should be the first charge on the attention of any administration.

The New Deal has administered the farm problem for more than seven years. What is the present state of the American farmer, who, with his dependents, makes up a quarter of our population? In the year 1939, his share of the national income was the lowest since statistics have been kept. Moreover, his income during the seven New Deal, or lean, years has averaged only seven billion dollars; whereas, during the preceding seven years, under Republican Administrations, it averaged nine billions.

Bear in mind if you will, that the New Deal totals included all the benefit payments from the Treasury of the United States—and that the seven prosperous Republican years include the black year 1932, which marked the depth of the depression.

We stand pledged to continue soil conservation payments, commodity surplus loans; to encourage acquisition of farms by tenants and for research aimed at developing industrial uses for products of the soil. We favor continuing the food stamp program, which serves the double purpose of assisting the needy and helping the farmer by reducing surplus crops. The platform offers no magic formula. The problem is far too complex for any all-embracing cure. It does constitute a promise that the Republican Party genuinely seeks solutions.

A substantial solution of the farm problem may be resolved into a question of markets. Any rational plan must assign the American market to the American farmer. Beside being far and away the greatest market, it is the only one we may hope to control. That, and no Treasury benefits can compensate him for its loss.

With one hand the New Deal pays farmers not to sow and reap; with the other it lowers tariff barriers so that foreign crops undersell our own in our market.

Experts estimated that the 35 million acres withdrawn through Government payments from production correspond closely to the acreage displaced by competitive imports. I have always opposed reciprocal trade treaties, as formulated by the New Deal. When I spoke against their renewal last spring in the Senate I charged that the treaties had failed to "dissipate, alleviate or liquidate the uneconomic conditions" affecting agriculture. I hold to that opinion still.

Moreover, as the war spreads the areas of closed trade I gravely fear that the effects on agriculture may grow worse and we have no assurance that peace will restore foreign markets for our surpluses.

After seven years we need a realistic reappraisal of the whole problem and, whichever party assumes the responsibility next January we should demand and have the formulation of a long-range policy looking to the restoration of our agricultural empire.

Power is the prime requisite of modern industrial existence. A measure of America's industrial magnitude may be found in the fact that one half the installed horsepower in the world is developed within our borders.

Unfalteringly, the Congress has granted to the public preferential rights to power generated from navigable streams. Such power should be a common heritage. The Government, having made this power available, should have an indisputable right to control its utilization and distribution.

Where irreconcilable conflicts arise between public and private interests in the development and distribution of power, private holdings should not be confiscated and we now have a working precedent for such fair treatment in the recent acquisition by purchase of private companies by the Tennessee Valley Authority. From the standpoint of the Treasury, the records of the great public power projects at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado and at Bonneville on the Columbia are reassuring.

Both are liquidating their commitments to the Government, as no doubt, the mighty power and reclamation development at the Conlee dam on the upper reaches of the Columbia likewise will do. The subject of hydro-electric power deserves fuller treatment, which I expect to give in a later speech.

The existence of aggressive despots in Europe is not new to our experience. We administered a lesson to George III. Napoleon inconvenienced our commerce. Monroe and John Quincy Adams effectually warned the Holy Alliance to keep its arbitrary hands off this hemisphere. We helped bring Maximilian's imperial adventure in Mexico to an inglorious end.

Nor have we failed to exercise our guardianship over countries within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine. Unless I mistake our temper, we are not a docile people and we propose to work out our destiny on our terms. In the present world situation, we still have a voice. We shall be strong, in which case we shall deter our enemies at home and abroad; or, we may remain weak and thus invite their aggression. For my part I prefer the part of strength. That has been the American choice.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

IN NATIONAL

By Jack Sords



COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Aug. 29—Card party at Streeper residence, 267 Roosevelt St., benefit of Shepherd's Delight Lodge, 8.30 p. m.

Aug. 30—First annual fun day of Boy's Club, at Church of the Redeemer, Audalusia, 6 p. m.

Aug. 31—Lawn fete given by Men's Fellowship of Newportville Church, 4 p. m.

Sept. 5—Card party by Ladies Guild at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.30 p. m.

Sept. 12—Hot roast beef supper in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 5 to 8 p. m., by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Sept. 18—Harvest Home chicken supper sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society in Emille Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Bristol Rates 50 P. C. In A Safety Contest

Continued from Page One

An equal number of points will be awarded in the final judging for the scope of the accident prevention program—accident reporting systems, traffic engineering and enforcement, child safety programs and public education.

For the first six months, Buffalo led big cities (500,000 or more population) with 35.8 points out of the possible 50. Providence, grand award winner among cities in 1938, led the 250,000 to 500,000 group with 45.1 points. Lynn had 48.1 points to head the 100,000 to 250,000 group.

Lakewood, Brookline and New Kensington all had perfect records. They were tied with other cities in their population groups, but were ranked first because their populations are larger.

Oxford Valley Garage Owner Meets Tragic Death As Driver Rams Into Bank

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Frank Knetter, Camden, N. J. He had been engaged in the garage business here for the past 17 years.

The funeral service is arranged for Friday at 2.30 from the Hewitt residence, with the Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Fairlington, officiating. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, N. J., will be in charge of R. L. Horner, funeral director. Friends may call Thursday evening between seven and nine o'clock. Mr. Hewitt was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Newtown.

Latest News

Continued from Page One

Romanian Troops Fall Back
Budapest, Aug. 28—Romanian troops fell back along the Bessarabian and Hungarian frontiers today as scattered fighting continued on both sides of King Carol's kingdom despite determined Rome-Berlin axis attempts to dictate a peaceful solution of Balkan territorial problems.

An attempted Soviet aerial invasion of Bucharest was reported beaten off by Romanian war planes.

The Romanian high command ordered immediate evacuation of the entire civilian population in both east and west border districts leading to belief in Budapest that the forthcoming Vienna parley called by Germany and Italy may not serve to avert wide-

spread hostilities in southeastern Europe.

Latest word from censorship-clogged Bucharest indicated that the Rou-

manian high command was attempting to establish new defense lines on both east and west to protect the country from a Russo-Hungarian "squeeze." Fighting apparently progressed sporadically between Roumanian and Russian forces along the Bessarabian border.

Refugee Ship at Sandy Hook

New York, Aug. 28—Escorted by two U. S. naval destroyers, the Army transport American Legion slipped past Sandy Hook and into New York Bay today, bringing 870 war refugees to journey's end nearly two hours ahead of schedule.

WINDS GROUND LANDMARK

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. — (INS)—The ancient tree which marked the site of President Chester A. Arthur's camp when he visited Yellowstone in 1883, 11 years after its establishment as the nation's first national park, has been grounded by high winds. The tree was long a historic landmark.

CAT ADOPTS RABBIT

PORTLAND, Ore. — (INS) — With a brood of five kittens to support, the Kimball family's cat in Pleasant Valley is becoming something of a curiosity. Tabby spends a lot of time hunting for her family and one day brought home a young jack rabbit. But instead of killing the jack for food, the cat and kittens adopted it. All are living happily together now.

EXPENSIVE TAXI RIDE

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (INS) — Back home in New Orleans today, J. H. Dearie, a taxi driver, told this story.

Two men hailed his cab at a downtown intersection. He stopped. "Where to?" he inquired. "New York," was the answer. "One hundred and forty dollars in advance, please," countered Dearie. Two days later, he said, he deposited his passengers in New York. He could not identify the riders.

NEW DODGER

By Jack Sords



REQUEST TO NEWSBOY

COLUMBUS, O. — (INS) — Henry Saffel, of Columbus, was once a paper boy—in fact a very good paper boy. For years he delivered papers to Mrs. Mary G. Siebert, widow of John Siebert, first president of the Ohio National Bank. Recently Mrs. Siebert died and when her will was filed for probate, her former newsboy was bequeathed \$30 a month for the remainder of his life from a \$20,000 trust fund.

CITY PLANNING

CHICAGO — (INS) — Urging small cities to follow the example of large ones in adopting long-range municipal plans, the National Consumers Tax Commission cites the case of Kenosha, Wis., in the 50,000-75,000 population bracket. It has eliminated 15 grade crossings, modernized its transit system, built a civic center and re-

stored a blighted industrial area while reducing taxes—a result of intelligent city planning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Robert Lennon, 33, Churchville, Evelyn Dorothy Hagele, 21, 522 West Wyoming avenue, Phila.

Raymond P. Anglemoyer, 25, Dorothy Elizabeth Barndt, 18, Perkasee, Ellwood W. LeCompte, 25, Agnes Schweizer, 23, Bristol.

Philip Mattiace, 22, 4636 Edmund street, Helen M. Fuss, 22, 5034 James street, Phila.

John T. Baron, 26, Olga V. Koshman, 24, Bristol.

Franklin R. Moyer, 26, Grace L. Nickel, 25, Quakertown.

Elmer Fred Heier, 24, 7250 Algon avenue, Dorothy Boyd, 19, 9535 Banes street, Phila.

Harper Ogborn, 29, Audrey Justice, 25, Morrisville.

Richard Frank, 20, Rita Triboletti, 18, Quakertown.

Oliver W. Smith, 26, Silver Bay, N. Y., M. Olive Hartman, 24, Fallsington.

Joseph S. Kucowski, 22, 2742 East Schiller street, Phila., Catharine Gancarz, 18, Morrisville.

Robert C. Trommer, 24, Edith M. Wolf, 17, Andalusia.

Milton J. Fleming, 24, 4032 Shelmire street, Anna E. O'Donnell, 21, 5805 North American street, Phila.

Karl H. Schmidt, 32, 4620 Richmond street, Phila., Agnes M. Messmer, 26, Hathboro.

Earl E. Jeffries, 26, Helen A. Villas, 21, Bristol.

Arthur B. Erdman, 24, Blanche Blum, 21, Lansdowne.

Norman Chambers, 23, 4218 Marshall street, Helen Teresa Friel, 21, 3422 D street, Phila.

Herbert W. Schubert, 25, 177 West Tioga street, Marguerite Mary Ashman, 22, 2839 Clementine street, Phila.

Jesse Albert Theobald, 23, 5804 Tulip street, Helen Lillian Myers, 21, 6000 State Road, Phila.

John Joseph Falkish, Jr., 27, Rose Agnes Sulda, 24, Quakertown.

Harold Walter Miller, 19, Point Pleasant, Eleanor Bacorn, 21, Lambertville.

Award Contracts For Water Works Job

Continued from Page One

to consider the bids separately and were thus not awarded the contract.

The improvements to the plant include the erection of two settling basins and two mixing chambers, which will be constructed near the present structure at the Calhoun Street Bridge on North Delmorr avenue.

A \$30,000 bond issue has been voted, bids for which will be opened on September 20, and awarded on September 24. Consulting Engineer Friel was present last evening and heard the awarding of bids.

MEETING

BRISTOL

BOWLING ASS'N

BRISTOL

BOWLING ALLEYS

Thursday

AUGUST 29

8.30 P. M.

Anyone wishing to bowl or enter a team, please be present.

HOW TO GET AN AMERICAN FLAG OR FLAG SET

A fine quality, durable, well-made American flag set (the flag itself measures 60 inches by 36 inches), is made with sewn stripes and printed stars in clear, fast colors to make your heart glow with pride.

The set comes completely equipped with a strong, blue-lacquered, six-foot pole, ornamented with a gilt ball top. The halyard is 113 inches long, and there is a convenient silvered metal window bracket to make it easy for you to attach the flag to your porch or window sill.

It's all packed in a heavy cardboard case, reinforced with metal corners to protect Old Glory through the years.



CLIP THE COUPON

If you are a subscriber to The Bristol Courier all you have to do to get this handsome American flag set (60 inches by 36 inches), is to clip six coupons from issues of The Bristol Courier and bring them with 99c to the Courier office.

YOU MAY HAVE THE FLAG ALONE IF YOU PREFER

The flag will be the same size (60 inches by 36 inches). Bring the six coupons and 59 cents to The Bristol Courier office. No flags will be delivered, and none will be charged.

This is a special limited offer. It is made possible through a special arrangement with one of the leading flag manufacturers in the country. We urge you to avoid disappointment by clipping the coupons and getting your flag or flag set NOW.

If you do not now subscribe for The Courier you may obtain either the flag or the flag set by subscribing for two months, and paying either 59 or 99 cents and clipping six coupons from issues of The Bristol Courier.

Pay weekly for your paper to the collector.

FLY A FLAG ON LABOR DAY

Smith Says:

"I never had much faith in blotters and the like until The Bristol Printing Company did a job for me. They turned out one of the neatest blotters you ever saw! In fact, a number of my friends and customers told me it was one of the best things they had seen. Even asked me who did it, too! When you get printing like that, then you realize that it pays to let an expert do it. I'm sold on The Bristol Printing Company."



Bristol Printing Company

Publishers of The Bristol Courier

Circulars -- Letterheads -- Office Forms

GET AN ESTIMATE FREE!

Beaver and Garden Sts.

Phone 846